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Lansburgh & Bro.  
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## How Is It With You?

Isn't there some piece of furniture that's lacking at your home—something that you'd like to have—and would BUY if you knew that you could pay for it a little at a time—and still have the benefit of the lowest CASH price? That is precisely what you can do if you buy here. We haven't but one price—the same price you will find in the cash stores—and it's cash or

## CREDIT!

Tell us about how much you think you can spare—weekly or monthly—pick out the things you need—there won't be a note for you to sign—and there is no such thing as interest here: we give credit simply as a mark of appreciation of your patronage.

North Star—World's Fair Prize Refrigerators—30 sizes—\$2.50 to \$20.

Motor Carriages from \$5 to \$50.

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Splendid Brussels Carpet 50 cents a yard.

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## GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 | Seventh  
CREDIT 821 Street  
HOUSE, 823 N. W.  
Between H and I Sts.

## GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.

807 Pa. Ave. N. W.  
MACKINTOSHES  
For your going away.  
VERY LOW PRICES.

## Siemens-Lungren Gas Lamp Now Rents for 25c. Month.

You've heard of this excellent gas lamp before. The best lamp for lighting show, show windows, restaurants, etc., and it's the safest because it is suspended from the ceiling and the flame is inclosed in a glass globe. Throws a beautiful soft light and burns the gas perfectly.

Gas Appliance Exchange,  
1428 N. Y. Ave.

These Days Times.  
Lady Gushon, always agreeable—And the magnificent pictures you had here last year—have you got them?  
Mr. Fluke Whyte, sadly—Yes, I have them all.

Lady Gushon—How very nice! It is so hard to part with one's own pictures, is it not?  
Mr. Fluke Whyte, with much feeling—Awfully, awfully hard! Sometimes impossible within Budget.

Reverend the Results.  
In Paris male domestic servants are encouraged to marry, as they are observed to be more settled and attentive to their duties than when bachelors. In London such marriages are discouraged, as no domestic servant more attentive to their own families than to those of their masters—Exchange.



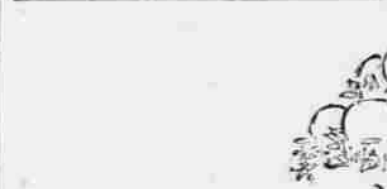
## There's Money in Girls' Schools

AS HIGH AS \$50,000 A YEAR EASILY CLEARED.

Solid Wealth Secured in Extras and Finishing Touches for Young Ladies.

After all the talk about the new woman and her usurpation of the place of the stronger sex, it is not in competition with the men that she makes her success. She cannot enter the field against the masculine doctor, lawyer or book president, with any hope of equal results, but in the good old-fashioned feminine professions such as school teaching, dressmaking and the like the woman of today finds occupations that may be made more profitable than most people dream of.

School teaching offers the widest and most delightful scope of all, for in this work the woman holds a position as common as universal respect now as always, and they are looked up to instead of



down upon by the world in general whose regard for the dressmaking profession is sometimes of a negative nature. In educating the youthful feminine mind, it made some of the biggest fortunes of the times. Of course this refers to the boarding school, for in the day school above there is very little profit.

It goes without saying that the far-sighted proprietor of a young ladies' school offers great attractions to wealthy parents who wish their children trained for social duties.

Once a week there is an imposing evening function, when the students in full dress receive their friends and are expected to play the part of hostesses. Each detail of deportment is observed, commented upon, and the strictest etiquette is enforced.

Then of course the pupils live in an atmosphere of luxury equal to that of their homes. Maids attend the girls to pack and

unpack their boxes, to do their hair and offer a thousand and one grateful little attentions that papa and mamma are naturally expected to pay liberally for.

THE TRADE IS WORTH CATERING TO. Among some parents there is a craze for suburban schools in which to place their daughters. They are looked upon as being more beautiful, and as being far from the madding crowd, while they are aware enough to the city to enjoy all its advantages.

Other parents prefer the city of the city school. The expense at either place is equal for the parents, but less for the head of the school, for naturally house rent and other commodities are cheaper in the country than in great commercial centers. But blessed is the affluence of a few school who has succeeded in catching the popular favor, for their purse strings must be long indeed thereafter to stretch to contain their revenues.

In one of the "smartest" schools in this

country, whose buildings occupy a whole block, there are at present 100 day scholars and 30 boarding pupils. The price for each house pupil is \$1,000 a year, there are \$40,000 to begin with. Every day scholar of the age of fifteen is charged \$300 per annum, allowing for some of them being under that age, there are \$25,000 more to add. Music is extra, \$250 a year being asked for piano with practice hour allowed, while instruction in singing, violin, mandolin, or harp is \$25 a lesson. Piano practice alone is \$30 for the school season, which has grown very short of late in all these schools, not beginning until October and ending the 1st of June.

No deduction is made for entering school after it opens, or for subsequent absence, except in cases of severe and protracted illness, where the loss is divided. There are also vacations amounting to about four weeks, when the pupil is supposed to go home, or to pay extra for the privilege of remaining at the school.

SOME OF THESE SELECT AND MODISH INSTITUTIONS adopt the plan of charging \$900 a

year outright, which includes instruction in all the English branches, also French, Latin and Greek, but everything else is extra. And, oh, how these extra pile up. It is any wonder these high-class schools make money? To begin with, every bill must be footed in advance, then a deposit must be left with the school's head, to meet incidental expenses. Madame X, who has a few of the extras are massed at \$250 per annum, drawing, painting, at \$70 up; dancing, riding, carriage and messenger hire, sent in church at \$25; fuel, from \$5 to \$8; meals in room, 25 cents; extra charge for care in sickness and for breakfast and wear of furniture and promise; washing a dollar a dozen; extra lecture, \$10 a year, and one sometimes the lecturer is employed at a moderate price, and all the surplus cash goes into the school exchequer, with a quantity of other incidental extras arising from individual requirements.

In a school of 150 pupils the extras taken altogether must amount to \$10,000. This brings the annual income received up to \$125,000.

BIG EXPENSES AND BIG PROFITS. Now, as regards the expenditures of such a fashionable institution. The whole machinery is run on a first-class scale, the table service, and all appointments being exceptional. The house rent itself must amount to some \$25,000, the running expenses must amount up to another \$25,000. Teachers employed in these elegant establishments receive proverbially small salaries, ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 a year; \$500 and board are looked upon as liberal. So allowing \$25,000 again for teachers' salaries, school supplies, and other incidental outlays a clear sum of \$50,000 is left as net profit at the close of the school year. And how many successful business men can show a similar bank account when all is said and done at the close of their season?

CAROLYN HALSTED.

Carroll Institute Outing.  
On Monday evening next the steamer Macalester will take the members of Carroll Institute to Marshall Hall on their annual excursion, an event that is always looked forward to with pleasure by hundreds.

The special attractions offered for the enjoyment of those who, besides dancing, will be an open air concert on the lawn, participated in by the Carroll Institute Orchestra, assisted by the Columbia Quartet. Miss Whitwell, Miss Eichorn, Mr. Johnson, with Prof. Walden as accompanist. Prof. Joyce will give an exhibition of athletic and gymnastic feats, as assisted by several of his pupils. For the accommodation of the friends of the institute residing at Alexandria the boat will touch there going and coming.

Excursion to Baltimore, Saturday, July 6, and Sunday, July 7, good returning until July 8, \$1.25.

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## SOCIAL DOINGS AND SAYINGS.

James Alston Cobb, president of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution, was in the procession yesterday to the Monument. He is stopping with his bride, a very handsome New York lady, on the way to his home in Richmond, Va., and is on a visit to his brother, Dr. Julian Mayo Cobb, of the United States Bureau, who recently lost his leg by jumping from a train.

Mrs. A. M. Lothrop and family are at South Acton, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. M. G. Brown are now at Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Brown spent some weeks in Washington early in the spring during her husband's absence at one of the health resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer have closed their residence on Massachusetts avenue, and are now in their country place at Lowburg, W. Va., in the vicinity of the Greenbelt White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Alice Rieger will spend the summer at the Greenbelt White Sulphur Springs.

Judge and Mrs. Wylie will spend the summer at the Hot Springs of Virginia. Their son, Mr. Horace Wylie, and his bride will not return from Europe until the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cawell and family have gone to York Harbor, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Price have gone to Shinnecock Hills, Long Island.

Justice Harlan and family are at Montpelier, Vt.

Mrs. Blatchford, widow of the late Justice, has gone to Newport, where she has opened her summer home and will be there for the season.

Mrs. Joseph J. McCannan and family are at Greenbelt, Md., for the summer. Quite a colony of Washingtonians are to be found each summer at this place.

The family of Mrs. William H. Gurley (neé Nantucket, Mass.), where they are enjoying the pleasures of cottage life.

Miss Fanny G. Thomas and Miss Edith Thomas have returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Woodall has returned to the city after a visit to Atlantic City and her old home at Odessa, Del.

Mrs. Herbert Wallace is spending the summer at Cape May with her daughter. Mrs. Wallace is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Davis, at the latter's cottage on Franklin street.

Ex-Representative Springer and family have gone to Mackinac Straits for a visit, after which they will go to Kansas.

Mr. De Lamar, who spent the winter in Washington a few years ago during the last administration, is now at Cape May, where he has established his wife and baby daughter in a cottage for the season.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph S. Smith are now established for the summer at their home in New England. They left the city last week.

IT WASN'T SAFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Got Away Just in Time.

I heard the old couple in the room next to mine when they discovered the "trap" tucked up on the door, reports a Philadelphia Pressman. The old man was trying to work the trapdoor when he caught sight of the card and exclaimed:

"By gosh, Lucy, come here! It says on this card that if we don't put our money in the safe they will be responsible for it! That looks as if robbers was about, don't it?"

"Of course it does," she exclaimed in reply. "I told ye I didn't like the looks of the tavern as we drive up."

"No washing in the fore room," said the old man, as he read the next rule. "I didn't expect they'd furnish us with tubs and clothes lines, but that looks mighty stingy."

"No washing," she repeated the woman. "Want I told ye things and a queer look as we come upstairs?"

"Meek sent to the rooms charged extra. That's some more of their stinginess."

"I should say! They'd probably charge a dollar for bringing up a plate of meat and taters. Samuel, we've got in a place where they'll cut our throats for our money."

"All bills settled weekly and no discount from regular rates," continued the husband. "We've got to stay here for a week before we can settle our bill!" she anxiously asked.

"Looks a heap like it, Lucy. I was going to ask 'em to throw some on account of my boy's overcoat and hat, but I guess it's no use. Fire escapes at all the hall windows."

"For goodness sake! Then we are liable to be roasted in our beds Saturday night. I wasn't afraid of fire they wouldn't have fire escapes, and I wouldn't go to bed here to-night for a million dollars."

"No, it's a kind of a 'dollar' deal. Let's see. Gas burned after midnight charged extra."

"And do they expect we are going to sit up all night in our beds Saturday night?" said the wife. "Samuel, we've made a great mistake in getting into this tavern."

"I guess we have. All damage to rooms to be paid for by occupants. Her we damaged anything?"

"No, except I knocked a chair over. If they heard the crash downstairs they'd charge us \$2 or \$3 more."

"Well, if they do, we'll have to pay for it. I'll be a millionaire if I don't get out of here to-night."

"Here's the trapdoor," asked his wife. "Don't you know?"

"I never seed one as I know of."

"Samuel Parsons," exclaimed the woman, as she rushed across the room, "you help me pack our things into this satchel and we'll walk right downstairs and out the house. We don't want to be robbed for murdered, and if we get out alive I shall be a millionaire. A tramon, eh? They was going to wait till we go to sleep and let loose on us, but we will walk right out, and if anybody sees 'em to me I'll poke my umbrella right through 'em!"

A Revolution in Men's Dress.

"That's one thing about the bicycle craze," said a tailor yesterday. "Believe it is going to revolutionize men's attire, which has been so somber for so many years. Dress reformers have done much for women but men's clothing is practically the same year in and year out."

The leaders of fashion are not as a rule robust and the clasp who lead coolies have small legs. If the wheel develops their calves, as it will, I believe the era of short clothes will return and knee breeches for evening dress may be seen again in drawing rooms. Bloomers are popular, for a shapely woman likes to look like that. Thin-legged men have a chance to build up their calves in summer for the winter's gaiety."—New York World.

Butter's Battering.

The new bicycle costume which took first prize in New York consists of bloomers, skirt and jacket, so constructed that "any part may be worn without any other part." This assurance is a little bit confusing on the face of it, but it is doubtless all right.—Exchange.

Evidently Feminine.

"How do you know that creature who passed here on a wheel was a woman and not a man?"

"Because her costume looked considerably more like a man's than those of the men are wearing."—Chicago Record.

## DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE

They Compose the Canine Aristocracy of the Capital.

WEAR A DISTINCTIVE BADGE

Official Record of Their Nationality and Other Particulars in the Archives of the District—Peculiarities of Names of Quadrupedal Society Swells and Belles.

There is at present an organization of four hundred aristocrats in the District, vested with rights, privileges and immunities under the Constitution with which no arbitrary power can interfere.

Its membership is confined to the canine family, and the distinctive badge is a small nicked-edge tag, to be worn in the throat. The tag is in the form of a shield, indicative of its power for good, and bears a canine head in the center, surrounded by the mystic characters, "D. C. Tax."

The membership is not limited in number, but it is so expensive that up to and including the "Glorious Fourth" but four hundred had been officially initiated.

The issue of the certificate upon which the initiated obtain a footing in the aristocratic circle involves all the form of legal ceremony. Application is filed at the District building, which must be accompanied by a descriptive list of the beneficiary, stating name, sex, color and "nationality."

PAY IN ADVANCE.

The fee is paid in advance, and the collector fills up a blank with particulars and passes on the society badge with which the member is to be adorned and by means of which the aristocratic circle is to be distinguished from the common herd.

The wearer of the badge is free for one year to wander at will, to come and go and disport himself or herself upon the public thoroughfares secure against arrest and incarceration at the District pound.

The association is without officers, so far as can be ascertained, but it doubtless remembers with pride the day we celebrate, and participated in all the exercises yesterday in tribute to "Old Glory."

Records bearing the names of the members of this band of 400 are filed with names unique, singular, familiar, ancient and modern. The list may be introduced with Queen Lucifer and Count Fly, two famous actors in which Mr. F. H. Farnsworth takes great pride. Breach is next in order, the owner of this appellation being one of the foremost of the 400.

OTHER BLUE-BLOODED STOCK.

Pinkie is a Scotch terrier also of good blood, owned by J. C. McPherson.

Jumbo is named as in the list. Mr. William Schulte being the possessor of one of the name and breed, and Jumbo is a prominent in reputation and in point of size, being two months specimen of the mastiff family, the property of Mr. H. C. U.

The military titles are quite frequently met with in the records, showing that the names are in line and file, while Bismarck, Lee, and other leaders in peace and war are also numerous. Bowdy, the rogue, is a tan terrier, owned by Miss Healey.

Doctor, a shining light in the professional ranks, is the property of Mr. William S. Kooze; Cracker, a spaniel, had his initiation fee paid by Mr. G. N. Lieber; Nigme, owned by Mr. A. T. Dennison, is a stalwart mastiff, and readily recognizes his name when properly pronounced; Eff Jay comes of bull terrier stock, and is the property of Mr. George Gilliland.

Among the oddities in the nomenclature may be placed Tack, a terrier belonging to Mr. Lewis J. Davis, Rip, a spaniel owned by Mrs. E. Burroughs, Bam, a sky terrier, the property of Mr. James Conner, and Trim, and Mack and Scott, owned respectively by Gen. McFady, Miss Nettie Jones and Mrs. Crossman.

Ludie and Burns are both of Scotch ancestry and both collies. The first is owned by Rev. Dr. Bishop; the other is the property of Mr. George Baker.

Crib rejoices in the reputation of his family as fighters, though himself inclined to peace. He is of the bulldog species. Asbury came from Asbury Park, and is owned by Mr. Robert Dyer.

Pepper and Rob Roy, Buck, Dorin, Beauty, Freddy, Gretchen, and Cito are all members of the Four Hundred, and represent the various families from the diminutive pug to the more muscular New Foundation.

These are all beyond the reach of the dog-catcher's net. They revel in the free-

dom of the city, and upon each fresh onslaught upon the more unfortunate of their tribe can only look on and witness the resolutions of sympathy. There is no way by which the indigent can be smuggled in under the canopy, and a badge can only be obtained in the regular way.

FOR ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Picnic at Dumbarton Grounds in Ten Town. Laborally Partaken.

The beautiful and spacious Dumbarton grounds, situated on the Tennallytown road, were utilized yesterday for the Fourth of July picnic given under the auspices of St. Ann's Aid Society as a benefit to St. Ann's Catholic Church, of Tennallytown. A large crowd was constantly present.

The Schiller orchestra and Tennallytown's Junior Band supplied the instrumental features, and a select programme of dances was enjoyed by the young folks. The various tables were well patronized, especially the refreshment stand, where Mrs. J. Shookman, Mrs. Yates and Miss Martha Johnson served delicious dainties.

Messrs. Charles Morgan and Joseph Curran were general managers of the grounds. Mr. John Schaefer was in charge of the light committee, and Messrs. Englehart, Endres, John Schaefer, William Callahan and Charles Werner were stationed at the gate. Those in charge of the numerous tables and stands were as follows: